POETRY. MUCH YET REMAINS UNSUNG.

AUTUMN. BY MES. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

"Has it come, the time to fade?"
And with a murmaring sigh
The Maple, in his motley robe,
Was the first to make reply;
And the queen y Dahlias drooped
Upon their thrones of State,
For the frost king with his baneful kiss,
Had well forestailed their fate. led their fate.

Had well forestalled their fate.

Hydrangis, on her telegraph,
A burried signal traced

Of treason dark, that fain would lay

And clustered day by di I count its leaflets every m

See how they fade away!
And as they, withering, one by one,
Forsake their parent tree.
I call each sear and yellow leaf
A buried friend to me

A buried friend to me
"Put on thy mourning," said my soul,
And with a tea ful eye,
Walk sofly mid the many graves
Where thy companions lie;
The Violet, like a loving babe,
When the vernal suns were new,
That met thee with a soft, blue eye,
And lip all bathed in dew.

And the arrange in dew.

The Lily, as a timid bride,
White Summer sturs were fair,
That put her snow y hand in thine,
To biess thee for thy care,
The trin and proud Anemone,—
The Daiss from the sale,—
The purple Libat tow 'ring high,
To guard its sister pale.

"The ripened Rose-where are they now?"

But from the rifl-d bower There came a voi e- Take heed to note Thine own receding hour; And let the strange and silver hair,

MISCELLANEOUS.

(From the Madiseman.)

Frigate Missouri.

fire. I arrived here on Friday night, the 25th inst

in seventeen days from Norfolk, and five from Fayal

brought to me, that the Missouri was on fire;

he could do the most possible good.

however, I discovered the prudence of flooding the

to be flooded before I reached the ship; soon after I

did so, two large engines, in large boats, well manned,

exertions of Sir George Sartorius and his officers,

and saw the flame bursting up through the gratings,

above the steam chest-I ran on deck, got a fire bucket

William J. Williams states, "I was by the starting

and endeavored to extinguish the flame.'

GIBRALTAR, August 28, 1843.

After paying the customary honors to

That o'er thy tem, le strays,

Be as a monitor to ted The Autumn of thy days."

Of treason dark, that fain would appear Bright Sammer's region waste.
Then quick the proud exotic peers
In consternation fled,
And refuge in their greenhouse sought,
Before the day of dread. The crew also did their duty like men, and deserve good conduct, and of whom I will speak again in another The Vine that o'er my casement climbed,

lantern."

ommunication. I have the happiness to inform you that all the crew of the Missouri were suved without a single accident oc-

and canvass which was around the steam chest, when

it fell down upon my lamp, which was below; imme

diately the whole felt and canvass was in a sheet of

flame, and, together with Williams, I tried to haul the felt off, but could not succeed; the flame blazed up

and caught the boards which made the flooring of the store room immediately above; it was impossible

to work about the packings of the cylinders without a

There is no doubt on my mind, Sir, as to the correct

ness of the above statements, and to that circumstance

alone must we attribute the dreadful calamity which has overwhelmed myself and officers with the deepest

and most painful feelings, the destruction of our noble

During the sad and melancholy scene, I am happy

credit, and is alike honorable to themselves and to the

curring to any of them.

If, on a review of all the circumstances connected with this disastrous occurrence, you, Sir, should deem it investigate the facts in the case, I should be much gra-tified if such a course should be adopted.

I have the honor to be,

Most respectfully,

Your very obedient servant, JOHN THOMAS NEWTON, Hon. David Henshaw, Secretary of the Navy, Washington. Captain. THE MISSOURL

Extracts of a despatch from the Hon. Mr. Cushing t the Secretary of State. GIBRALTAR, August 30, 1843.

Sir: I have the honor to state that I arrived here it the Missouri on the evening of the 25th inst. It was the intention of Capt. Newton to stop here for two or three days only, and then proceed directly o Alexandria.

But on the evening of the 26th instant, at about 8 clock, the Missouri took fire, and, notwithstanding the strenuous exertions of Captain Newton, his officer and crew, efficiently and zealously aided by Sir Robt Official Report of the loss of the United States Steam Wilson, the Governor of Gibraltar, from on shore and by Sir George Sartorius, of Her Britannic Ma esty's line of battle ship Malabar, with his officers and Sir: It has become my paraful duty to report to you that the United States Steam Frigate Missouri, under men, to extinguish the flames, the Missouri was, in the course of the night, consumed to the water's edge my command, has been almost entirely destroyed by and now lies a blackened wreck, aground in the bay of Gibraltar.

I beg leave to refer to the official letters of Captain The next day commenced taking in coal, filling up the water, overhauling the machinery, and making the Newton to the Secretary of the Navy, for a circum stantial account of the origin and progress of the de plorable event by which this fine ship, after an eminecessary arrangements prior to leaving here on Sunnently prosperous voyage across the Atlantic, fully the Governor, by saintes from the ship, the Hon. Mr. testing her efficiency as an ocean steamer, has been Cushing and myself came on shore to pay our personal lost to the Navy of the U. States. At the same time, respects, first to our Consul, Mr Sprague, who, afterthere are some circumstances attending this disaster, wards, accompanied us to the Governor, Sir Robert Thomas Wilson. We remained on shore, and spent the afternoon which it may be desirable and proper to have commu nicated to you by me.

It seems to be satisfactorily ascertained, that the fire

with our Consul, intending to return to the ship in the originated in an accident, which no foresight or care evening, and I had ordered my boat to be on shore for on the part of the commander or officers of the Mis

9 o'clock. At about 8 o'clock, a message was sours could have prevented. I deem it my duty to bear witness, as I can from perpaired, without a moment's delay, to the only gate sonal observation, to the zeal, energy, skill, and un-through which I could pass the walls of the city, the shaken courage which Capian Newton and his officers cellency may reach your destination under the most others being, as is the custom, closed at sunset; (1) manifested on this trying occasion in directing and aclearned afterwards, however, that they were all thrown tively participating in the persevering labors of the open, by direction of the Governor, the moment he ship's company to stay the course of the devouring heard of the fire on board the Missouri. I am pleased flames. A fire on shipboard, is always an accident to mention here, that every assistance was rendered to demanding the utmost vigor, presence of mind, and us by that distinguished gentleman, as well as from ready judgment on the part of those whose lot it may Sir George Sartorius, commanding Her Britannic Ma-jesty's 74, the Malabar, as will be seen by a communi-materials of which the ship is constructed, and the difcation from me to those gentlemen, a copy of which, I ficulty of meeting the flames at every point. The danhave the honor herewith to enclose.) my boat, fortu-nately, had been sent as soon as the fire broke out, and d her at or near the landing place. When I arrived of war, by reason of the great quantity of gunpowder officers of the ill fated Missouri, I have derived from in various forms, which she contains as the essential witnessing the zealous personal exertions of yoursell on board, which was in about twenty minutes, per haps, from the moment I received the startling intell part of her warlike equipment; some of which, in spite and the officers under your command, for the preser of every precaution, may take fire and explode, devo. vation of the ship and the succor of her crew, and ligence, I found the flames raging with violence, and the officers and crew exerting themselves to the ut most to overcome them. Every person on board, was struction. But, amid all the horrers of the scene, the so disposed of, or stationed in such a position, where commander, officers and men, struggled manfully to ship's company to their country; and I can confidently the last, and until not only every hope of saving the assure you that, while the impression of your prompt. The powerful pumps on board had with alacrity been ship was at an end, but the spread of the flames had extended an far as to render it physically impossible to tion; those men who were not at the pumps, were protract the endeavor to extinguish them. Nothing its immediate objects, it will be warmly appreciated remained, then, but to attend to the preservation of the also, and gratefully remembered by the people of the employed in drawing and passing water in buckets, and pouring it upon the flames. At a single glance, lives of the officers and crew; and after all the men had U States.

ward one having already very prudently been ordered himself, the last to quit the Missouri. And, I am happy to say, that although it was ap prehended at first, that a life or lives might have came alongside. These were sent off by Sir Robert been lost, yet, on a careful muster having been this Wilson, the Governor; and by the able and energetic day made of the ship's company, it was found that

been embarked in the ship's boats, and in others at

with the seamen from his ship, that at one time I was his name. in hopes the devouring element was conquered; but, alas! the flittering nope was soon dissipated, by its of the zealous co operation of the British authorities ble duty. We deeply feel the severe effliction that breaking out again with increased violence; this only at Gibraltar in the attempt to subdue the flames and the late awful catastrophe must have caused you, the increased the energies and z-alous efforts of the offi- in the rescue of the ship's company from the burning Captain and officers of the ill fated Missouri. Our

that noble ship, I summoned a council of the officers, and those English officers who were near me, to ascertain their views; they quickly and unanimously decided, that there was no hope left of saving the ship; I therefore gave the order for every person to quit her without delay and without confusion; for, by this time, ascertained that the whole of the ship's company had without delay, and without confusion; for, by this time, ascertained that the whole of the ship's company had

there was very little space remaining for those on board been taken off. to stand clear of the flames and smoke; the wind had increased, and the ship was in flames fore and aft; the Captain Sir George Sartorius, who is also a Vice Adcrew immediately took to the water, and received the initial in the Portuguese Navy, was the only man of. lous Calhoun paper, says, in reply to an interrogatory ready assistance of boats, anticipating the exigency, war, except the Missouri, happening at the time to be from her Britannic Majesty's ship Malabar, and from in the bay of Gibraltar. Sir George Sartorius prompt. the vessels in the harbor. Such was the state of the ly repaired to the Missouri with a portion of his officers ship, when the officers and crew were compelled to and men, in person aided Captain Newton and his offi give her up, they saved nothing but what they stood cers and crew in struggling against the fire and taking

snip, when the others and crew were compelled to and men, in person aided capital Newton and its officers and crew in strongling against the fire and taking off the men, and hospitably received a large part of them on board the Malabar until Capitain Newton could make arrangements for their permanent accommodations, and was taken on board one of the boats it waiting. This occurred at half past eleven o'clock. The immense number of boats surrounding the burning ship at this time, was directed to pull out of the way as fast as possible, fearing, lest the magazines might not have been efficitually flooded, an explosion might take place; and, in that event, the loss of life would have been great. Fortunately, however, the morning, so completely were they flooded; and, as they exploded under water, the shock was not severely felt. At the polite invitation of Sir George Sartorus, the crew were sent on board his ship, the Malabar, and hospitably received a large part of the mineral accommodation make arrangements for their permanent accommodation was a fast as possible, fearing, lest the magazines might not have been efficitually flooded, an explosion might take place; and, in that event, the loss of life would have been great. Fortunately, however, the morning, so completely were they flooded; and, as they exploded under water, the shock was not severely felt. At the polite invitation of Sir George Sartorus, the crew were sent on board his ship, the Malabar, and hone were founded in the officers of the British Government here, I would have remained there until to-day. I have had then officers of the British Government of the complete of the purpose of the purpose of the polite invitation of Sir George Sartorus, the crew were sent on board his ship, the molecular of the purpose of t

and have remained there until to-day. I have had the memoved to a ship chartered for the purpose of conveying them and the officers to the United States.

As the officers and crew have, by this unfortunate and unlooked for event, been rendered completely destitute of clothing, and every thing else, it has become absolutely necessary, for the preservation of their healths and comfort, to have them supplied immediately with comfortable wearing apparel, and I have directed the Purser to make the necessary purchases.

The ship chartered, is the Rajah, of 600 tons, of Boston, and bound to that port, and will sail in eight days from this date. I have had the crew employed, as well as lighters from the shore, in saving as much of the property as possible from the wreck—the guns, anchors, chain cables, &c., will probably be recovered in time to send them by the Rajah, and all such articles and begot from the wreck before she sails—the remainder will be sent to the United States by the next vessel which sails from this. The machinery, business and many valuable parts, will be recovered. After sail my valuable parts, will be recovered. After sail my valuable parts, will be recovered. After sail my all that is valuable, or can be of any use what ever, I will request M Sprague, our Consul, to sell the remainder to the best advantage. Until to-day, I denote the the time of the testimony of three coal heavers, who were at work at the testimony of three coal heavers, who were at work at the time in the Engine Room, and in the vicinity is the testimony of three coal heavers, who were at work at the time in the Engine Room, and in the vicinity is not the testimony of three coal heavers, who were at work at the time in the Engine Room, and in the vicinity is not to the East of the Cornean to the vicinity of the coal heavers, who were at the time of the testimony of three coal heavers, who were at work at the time of the testimony of three coal heavers, who were at work at the time of the East manner will represent the coal case

is the testimony of three coal heavers, who were at I have to add, that I have taken passage for Alexanwork at the time in the Engine Room, and in the vicinity dria in the steam packet "Oriental," which conveys where the fire broke out. I will state the circumstanthe mail from England to Egypt, and by which means

where the fire broke out. I will where the fire broke out. I will sail them:

John Sutton states, that "about ten minutes to eight o'clock, I went in the starboard, Engineer's store from, with a globe lantern, to get a pair of beam scales, to weigh coal, which they were at that time taking insights demijohn, containing spirits of turpentine—I glass demijohn, containing spirits of turpentine—I wiped up as much as I could—I then went down to the cylinder, where they were at work, to see how the cylinder, where they were at work, to see how the cylinder, where they were at work, to see how at the time the fire broke out, but I immediately followed him on board the ship in a private boat, and, have age from the 7th of September.

A'though I have sustained a heavy loss in the degion and to Gin. John H. Cooke, Winnsylle Post Canala and the breaking the demojohn, and had just got on the berth deck ladder, and had not reached the spar deck, before I heard the cry of fire-I turned round immediately, the ship as to the succors needed, I returned to aid, if possible, in the only thing within my competence; that is to say, to take into my boat (as I did) some of the crew, in what I plainly saw was the approaching event, namely: the necessary abandonment of the Mis bars in the engine room, at work on the outside of the souri. It is a most happy circumstance, that I succylinder; we heard something dripping down, and we ceeded in saving the papers of the Legation, as otherwise it would have been indispensable for me to wait sung out to Sutton not to be dropping his water here (for there was usually a bucket of water kept in the store room above;) he said you need not be afraid, no United States, for a new set of papers, thus delaying more would be coming down; we went on in our work, and the first thing I heard Clum sing out fire; at the gree which would have involved a long train of sime time I saw the flame burst up suddenly from the inconveniences, and the consequences of which would felt and canvass which was around the steam chest have been deeply detrimental to the public interests.

not able to do; I then went to work to try and extinguish it."

Affred Clam states, "I was at work putting on the

Lieutenant Winslow, one of his officers, to the United cover of the cylinder; I saw something like water dripping down, and I sung out to Sutton, who was in the store room above; he said something which I did not understand; I had a light near me, and the water as I supposed it to be, had nearly wet through the felt and carries when the store room above in the store room above; he said something which I did not understand; I had a light near me, and the water as I supposed it to be, had nearly wet through the felt and carries which was around the store observable.

Your obedient servant C. CUSHING. HON. A. P. UPSHUR, Secretary of State.

[Here follow extracts from the Gibraltar Chronicle of Aug. 28th, which may be found in the foreign new brought by the Acadia—the testimony of John Sutton coal heaver, Wm J. Williams, and A. Clum, published in the official letter of Capt. Newton.]

Mr. Cushing to Sir R. Wilson

GIERALTAR, August 28, 1843. Sir : I discharge a duty, the most imperative, and, at the same time, the most welcome to my feelings, in expressing to your Excellency the emotions of proin having it in my power to bear testimony of the zeal found gratitude I have experienced in view of the and firmness of all the officers; they evinced on this gallant and honorable exertions of the officers of the trying occasion a coolness which does them infinite garrison of Gibraltar, made under the immediate personal direction of your Excellency, to save from destruction the United States steam frigate Missiouri, and to rescue the officers and crew, when it became necessary to abandon the ship. The succor afforded by yourself to the ship's company from the shore, and by Sir George Sartorius from her Britannic Majesty's ship Malabar, was of the greatest possible utility and very vice, and the importance of the succor was enhanced by the promptitude with which it was so generously by the promptitude with which it was so well of their country; there are three or four who were sary to abandon the ship. The succor afforded by yourparticularly distinguished for their zealous efforts and self to the ship's company from the shore, and by Sir rendered. I cannot speak too gratefully and confident ly of the value of those which it was my fortune to witness and partake of in person. I beg leave, in he expedient that a Court of Inquiry should be directed to half of my Government, as well as of the Consul of the United States, and the rest of my countrymen here, to tender to your Excellency, to Sir George Sartoriue, to the officers under your and his command, and to the subjects generally of her Britannic Majesty in the city and harbor of Gibraltar, the warmest thanks for the kind spirit manifested by all on this occasion towards the officers and ship's company of the Missouri. And. permit me to add, that it will give me the highest sa-I have the honor to be, with the greatest respect,

your Excellency's obedient servant, C. CUSHING, Commissioner and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to China. To SIT ROBERT THOMAS WILSON, &c., Governor of Gibraltar.

Sir R. Wilson to Mr. Cushing. GIBRALTAR, August 29, 1843. Sir : The sentiments contained in your Excellency etter of this date are expressed with a generosity feeling which will be duly appreciated by all to whom they are addressed, and by our countrymen at large wherever made known.

It was the ferven object of every one, that the united efforts employed should preserve the noble vessel, so gallantly commanded and manned, and to whose de voted exertions on that occasion your Excellency's personal example added such energy and intrepidity? But it will ever be a source of gratification to think, that so much valuable life was saved, and that the kin dred ties of good fellowship between the nations have been improved by such mutual manifestations of titles o reciprocal regard. I shall not fail to acquaint Sir George Sartorius, and

the naval portion of this garrison, with the communi cation of your Excellency's flattering acknowledg-ments, and to transmit your Excellency's letter, with that of Captain Newton, to my Government.

Renewing to your Excellency my sincere offers of such services as may be useful, and trusting your Expropitions anspices. I have the honor to be, Your Excellency's most ob't serv't,

R. WILSON, General and Governor. His Excellency, the Hon. C. Cushing, &c., &c.

Mr. Cushing to Sir George Sartorious GIBRALTAR, Aug. 29, 1843. Sir : I bog you would allow me the pleasure to participate with Captain Newton in expressing the grate ful satisfaction which, in common with him and the effaced from the memory

I have the honor to be, Sir, with great respect however, I discovered the prudence of flooding the been embarked in the ship's boats, and in others at however, I discovered the prudence of flooding the been embarked in the ship's boats, and in others at your obedient servant, after magazine, which was immediately done; the for hand, Captain Newton and his officers then followed, Vice Admiral Sir Geo Sarrorius, &c., &c. H. B M. Ship Mulabar.

MALABAR, Gibraltar, August 29, 1843. day made of the ship's company, it was found that every man of the crew was present and answered to Excellency's letter of this day's date, expressing in so his name.

Warm a manner to the officers, ship's company and my self, your thanks for performing a simple and honoracers and crew of the Missouri, and our friendly auxiliaries, until they were driven from their stations by the flames

When I saw there was not a ray of hope left to save that noble ship, I summoned a council of the officers, and those English officers who were ness me to to the Mole and council of the Mole and council of the Mole and council of the officers.

Until they were driven from their stations by diality which they have displayed in proffering all possible assistance to Capt. Newton and to myself.

Sir Robert Wilson, the Governor of Gibraltar, on retained and officers who were ness me to to the Mole and council of the officers who were ness me to to the Mole and council of the officers who were ness me to to the Mole and council of the officers who were ness me to to the Mole and council of the officers who were ness me to to the Mole and council of the officers who were ness me to to the Mole and council of the officers who were ness me to the Mole and council of the officers who were ness me to the Mole and council of the officers who were ness me to the Mole and council of the officers who were ness me to the Mole and council of the officers and of the distance of the first many of the officers and of the officers on on our side of sharing in the common danger, one of deep interest and of readier execution. I cannot here help expressing a heartfelt wish, that it may only be in acts of kindred connexions and language, rendered the task on on our side of sharing in the common danger, one of deep interest and of readier execution. I cannot here help expressing a heartfelt wish, that it may only be in acts of kindred connexions and language, rendered the task on our side of sharing in the common danger.

To his Excellency Hon C. Cusmisa, &c., &c.

The Petersburg, (Va.) Republican, an able and zea [St. Louis Republican.

r explanations, will obviously have a most.

Direct to me, at Georgetown, D. C.

WM. BRENT, Ja.

August 25th, 1843. where the fire broke out. I will state the circumstances in their own words, taken down as they related them:

John Sutton states, that "about ten minutes to eight o'clock, I went in the starboard, Engineer's store room, with a globe lantern, to get a pair of beam scales, to

Figured Parisienes, good style Rich Fall Prints, a great variety Black and blue black Bombazines Fancy Neck Ties and Handkerchiefs Ladies' Siik and worsted Mitts, a great variety
Do. black and white silk Hose
Do. Shawls, a large assortment
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ty of other goods, all of which will be sold low
LONDONS, WILLINGHAM & DREWRY. With a great variety I jumped with Clum to the steam chest and pipe, Captain Newton having been of the opinion, in Sent. 19

Plain white Cambric, Jaconet and Swiss muslins

and endeavared to heal the felt off, which we were which opinion I fully concurred, that it was his duty | INFIRMARY OF THE RICHMOND MEDICAL COLLEGE.

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White patients, \$5 per week.

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These charges cover every expense for medical attendance, surgical operations, board, medicine and aussing.

The accommodations for the sick are ample and complete in every respect. Two Professors of the Medical College visit the Institution daily, for prescribed periods, in rotation, and, in cases of difficulty, at the members of the Faculty are called in consultation, without additional charge to the patient.

An obsterrical ward his been prepared for the reception of lying in women, at the rates fixed above for medical and surgical cases.

Cases.

Patients laboring under insanity or contagious diseases will not be received into the Infirmacy.

S. MAUPIN, M. D., President.

Aug. 18

MEDICAL INSTRUCTION.

The subscribers give notice that they will be prepared to commence a course of Private Medical Instruction on the 1st of November next, to continue ten months, and to embrace all the branches of a thorough Medical Education.

They will teach Amatomy. Physiology, and Pathology, Surgery, the Practice of Medicans. Midwifery, Therapeunics, Materia Medica and Medical Botany, Chemis ry, and Medical Jurisprudence, after the most approved methods of the best public schools. The practical branches will be taught in the most practical manner; and especial aftention will be paid to Anatomy, Surgery and the Practice of Medicine.

A Chemical Aeparatus and Cabinet of Minerals will be provided for the Illustrations in Chemistry. Their Cabinet of Materia Medica contains nearly every article now in use—and abundant materiel? for the study of Practical Anatomy can always be had during the proper season.

The private Infracary of Dr. J. P. Mettaner, which has been in operation for many years, will enable the subscribers to afford students.

Prince Edward C. H., Sept. 22, 1843. 39—w8w CLASSICAL TEACHER IN WANT OF A SCHOOL. Cassical Fraction in WANT OF A SCHOOL.—A since gentleman from the North, experienced in teaching, and for the last twelve months located in Virginia, desires a situation, either in a private family or public School, where a liberal salary can be obtained, to commence January, 1841.

The most satisfactory testimonials as to moral character and salary can be obtained, to commence January, 1844.

The most satisfactory testimonials as to moral character and capacity to teach can be given.

Address (post paid) E. P. Nash, Book and Piano Forte Seller, Petersburg, Va., stating location, size of School, salary, &c.

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[AW SCHOOL AT STAUNTON.—The next session will permit me to add, that it will give me the highest satisfaction to make immediate representation of these tasfaction to make immediate representation of these facts to my Government, and to engage its grateful recognition of the obligations thus d-volved upon it, and which I am sure it will be proud to signify in a more formal manner to the Government of her Britannic leading, stantian money were moderate terms. est public houses in Staunton upon very moderate terms. LUCAS P. THOMPSON. Staunton, Sept. 15, 1843.

TWO TEACHERS.—A young man, of good morals, and competent to teach the common English and Mathematical branches; and another, capable of teaching these and the Classics also desire situations. Address Box No. 423, Richmond Post Office.

YOUNG LADIES' SEMINARY, CHARLOTTE COURT-HOUSE Va., Rev. Michael Osborne Principal—The next session will commence on the first day of November, and close in the last week of Marsh; and there will be a recess of one week, from the Eth December.

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Fr nch and Music taught by competent Professors. Young ladies can be accommodated with board in the family of the Principal. Terms as hitherto, except that a class of young misses, prepared to begin the study of Arithmetic, Geography and Grammar,
will be tought at the reduced price of \$72 per session.

The Principal would be happy if his might always merit the reputation of a Crosselan School. To impart to his pupils the elements of sound learning, and to aid them in forming intellectual
and meral limits suited to secure the best advantages of the present life, is certainly has aim—but he would consider his labor
sadly misup hed, if it did not also enucate them for kyenning, by
contributing to prepare them for the enjoyment of a higher and
holier existence than the present. Charlotte C. H., Oct 6, 1843.

MEDICAL COLLEGE, IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.—The More Session of the Medical Department of Hampden Syd ley College will commence, in Richmond, on the last Monday of Detaber (30th) and continue until the last of February following John Cullen, M. D., Professor of Theory and Practice of Medi-L. W. Chamberlayne, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and

herapeutics. R. L. Behannan, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Socrates Maupin, M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy, Augustas L. Warner, M. D., Professor of Surgery and Surgical

Anatomy.

Jeffres Wyman, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology.

The Indimnary attached to the College furnishes ample materials for practical, medical and surgical instruction during the Winter. To this is also added the public institutions of the city, which are under the charge of a member of the Faculty; to all of which are under the charge of a member of the Faculty, to all of which the student has free access. The facilities for obtaining information in practical anatomy and the mode of performing surgical operations are not excelled in any institution of our country.

The Faculty take pleasure in announcing to the medical profession the appointment of Dr Jeffries Wyman, of Boston, to the chair of Anatomy and Physiology; a gentieman of eminent qualications as a human and comparative Ana omist and Physiologist.

Sept. 8 35—t1N Dean of the Faculty.

gist. Sept. 8 35-t1N UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA—MEDICAL DEPART-MENT—SESSION OF 1843-44.

THE Lectures will commence on Monday, November the 6th, and be continued, under the following arrangement, to the middle of March ensuing:

Practice and Theory of Medicine, by Nathaniel Chapman, M. D. Chemistry, by Robert Hare, M. D.
Sargery, by William Gisson, M. D.
Anatony, by William E. Herner, M. D.
Institutes of Medicine, by Sannel Jackson, M. D.
Materia Medica and Phamacy, by George B. Wood, M. D.
Obstetrics and the Diseases of Women and Children, by Hugh
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